

OBJECT LESSON FOR FARMERS

Department of Agriculture Sent
Out a "Special"

FRUIT CULTURE THE FEATURE

An Effort Will be Made to Have Arrangements With the Railroads to Haul Special Car Over Entire State, As in Other States.

Columbus.—The Ohio Agricultural special started on a tour of Ohio cities and towns from Lima. The train is the most complete ever sent out by the department. It is in charge of A. P. Sandies, secretary of the board of agriculture, and Dr. Paul Fischer, state veterinarian.

Special attention is paid to fruit culture. The entire exhibit pertaining to this class of farming consists of specimens from this state. The beneficial effects of proper spraying and the fatal effects of not spraying are emphasized by exhibits. Samples of fruit taken from an old abandoned family orchard after one year's treatment will be shown. These samples, Secretary Sandies says, are equal to fruit grown anywhere in the United States. Pruning and spraying, he says, are responsible for the transformation, and he asserts the Ohio farmer is going to be instructed in pruning and spraying. The redemption of waste land and its use for orchards is to be strongly urged.

A proposition to "boom" agricultural Ohio was made to several railroads. The board of agriculture has offered to equip a car and to furnish a caretaker and demonstrator if the railroads will arrange to haul the car through the state. The object of this plan is to deter emigration of farmers into other states and into the city by showing them what can be accomplished by use of intelligent methods. In many states, notably New York, this plan is being carried out with remarkable results. The main object is to encourage the Ohio farmer to develop the known resources of this state.

WOULDN'T MIND A SCRAP.

O. N. G. Can Report for Duty in Four Hours.

Columbus.—A call for troops from President Taft would not find the Ohio National Guard unprepared to take the field immediately.

No such call has been received, neither has Adj. Gen. Charles C. Weybrecht received any intimation from the war department that one will come.

Notwithstanding this, Gen. Weybrecht is busy mapping out a plan by which the 7,000 and more citizen soldiers of the Buckeye state could be mobilized and dispatched to any point of rendezvous within four hours.

"We are not going to be caught napping if they need us," said Gen. Weybrecht. "We have everything needed to take the field instantly, ammunition, tentage and other equipment and we will be Johnny-on-the-spot if they call for us."

Senator Yount, of Darke county, is wild to go to Texas, and says that he would abandon the legislature in a minute for the war game.

PLUMBING COMPANY FIRE.

Loss Will Reach \$70,000—Origin a Mystery.

Cincinnati.—J. G. Murdock, president of the Murdock Manufacturing and Supply Co., whose place was gutted by a disastrous blaze, announced that his loss on stock will amount to nearly \$50,000. The firm deals in plumbing supplies. The loss to the building will be close to \$20,000, and the entire loss is covered by insurance. It was stated Mr. Murdock expressed surprise that the fire could gain such headway before being discovered and was at a loss to account for its origin.

There was no heating or lighting plant in the building, he said, and the electric power had been turned off. About 50 men were employed at the concern and they will suffer a temporary loss of work.

RAN TO SEE "CHOO-CHOO'S."

Little Girl Was Struck By Engine and Fatally Injured.

Canton.—"Oh, here comes the choo-choo train," shouted Marie, four-year-old daughter of Gottlieb Heinrich, and then, clapping her hands in childish glee, ran on the Pennsylvania tracks upon which a train was approaching. The train struck the girl and threw her to one side, fatally injured, while her brother, aged 9, ran home to tell the parents. The brother had warned his sister of the danger, but it was not heeded.

West Union.—Judge A. Z. Blair reopened his court, which was interrupted by the suit to test the legality of disfranchisement for vote selling.

BOARD DIDN'T APPEAR.

Canton.—When the convention of the Eastern Ohio mine workers began here it developed that the national board, which it was announced would meet here to set a date for the strike decided upon by 14,000 workers in the Tuscarawas (Ohio) and Pennsylvania fields, was not present.

TEACHING JOURNALISM.

Ohio Has University Course in Newspaper Work for Young Men and Women.

Columbus.—The Ohio State university has a department of journalism, in which young men and women are taught newspaper work. This department was inaugurated at the state university last fall and is under the supervision of Prof. H. F. Harrington, a trained and experienced newspaper man.

It has proved to be a very successful experiment, and among the students are eight young women. The training is very practical. The students are taught to cover assignments the same as the reporters on a daily paper. Their articles are looked over



H. F. HARRINGTON

and carefully corrected. The instructors make suggestions as to the faults. Occasionally newspapermen of reputation give talks to the students and several inspections of newspaper plants have been made.

Prof. Harrington stated that next year by action of the faculty three courses would be offered in journalism in response for more advanced study. The elementary course will be retained and strengthened and another added that will deal with newspaper problems and with the writing of more complicated news and feature stories.

The most important of the new courses is to be known as newspaper practice. It will be given over to the publishing of a college daily under the direction of the instructor in journalism. It will be a real, live newspaper and the trustees of the university have asked the legislature for a building to be known as the Hall of Commerce and Journalism. It will contain among other things a model newspaper plant with a press in the basement.

PLEADS GUILTY TO THEFTS.

Minister's Son Took Jewelry From His Landlady.

Columbus.—Edward Jay Dick, 32, son of Rev. Willis V. Dick, of Marietta, a prominent retired Methodist Episcopal minister, pleaded guilty to stealing \$2,500 in jewelry from Mrs. Margaret Carvey, with whom he boarded. Dick was arrested at Pittsburg, and the jewelry was recovered in Philadelphia pawn shops.

HER FIRST ELECTION.

Sharonville.—The board of elections made arrangements for the first municipal election. The election will be held March 15. Two tickets are in the field—the Citizens' Municipal ticket, headed by Owen O'Brien, candidate for mayor, and the Citizens' ticket, by Thomas W. Myers, candidate for mayor.

In the Buckeye State

Canton.—Eastern capital bought the Novelty Iron Co., a Canton industry, for \$300,000.

Gallon.—Convinced that the federal census giving Gallon 7,214 population, a loss of 68 in ten years, was incomplete, the city council has ordered a recount, which is showing errors.

Rev. L. S. Keyser, D. D., has just been appointed dean of the theological seminary at Wittenberg. He is a well-known divine and will enter upon his duties at once, succeeding the late Dr. S. S. Ort.

Columbus.—Gov. Harmon will be the guest of honor at the banquet of the law school alumni of the Ohio state university, March 16. Dr. W. O. Thompson, Dean John Jay Adams, of the law school, and Senator Doster, of Greenville, will be among the speakers.

Cincinnati.—That George B. Cox, indicted banker and political leader, did not commit contempt of court when he criticized Judge Frank Gorman and the grand jury that indicted him for perjury, was the finding of two of three attorneys appointed to investigate the affair.

Ottawa.—T. C. Hipping, a well-known merchant here, has received in an anonymous letter 20 cents, which the sender contributes as a conscience fund to pay for goods stolen from the Hipping store.

Hamilton.—Suit was filed by the Raman & McCoy Co., of Middletown, against the Big Four railway for \$580.50. The amount is claimed by the plaintiffs, who are undertakers, for preparing for burial the bodies of six of the victims who were killed in the wreck at Middletown, July 4.

Doings of the Buckeye Solons

Capitol Happenings Chronicled by
Special Correspondents.

Harmon Won't Use "Big Stick."

Gov. Harmon renewed his expressions of confidence that the senate will fall into line for the entire administration program of legislation. He is continuing his personal efforts to accomplish this result. Lieutenant Governor Nichols and other administration workers are helping. All declare that the senate will pass practically every big bill designed to redeem platform pledges. The one exception is the Stockwell measure, establishing the Oregon plan for direct election of United States senators. Some of the more optimistic are predicting ultimate adoption in some form of the Oregon plan.

Proceedings in the legislature: Senate—Dore, Krause and Macdonald named senate members of committee to investigate cost of rents for state offices, and to make recommendations regarding new office building. Representatives Huber, Donson and Gussweiler are house members.—Crosier initiative and referendum bill referred to committee on municipal affairs.—Resolution by Dore provides for commission of five, including governor, to arrange for Ohio exhibit at Panama canal exposition, expense limit \$2,000.—Bill by Cetone makes spraying of orchards exceeding ten trees compulsory, between November 1 and April 13. Is aimed at San Jose scale and carries fine of from \$25 to \$100.—Bill by Shaffer gives electric roads right to condemn and appropriate trees and parts thereof that block right of way.

House—Bills introduced: Giving municipal authority to regulate all private auctions; repealing statutes authorizing organization of mutual associations to apprehend criminals, chiefly horse thieves; authorizing county commissioners to issue bonds to supply deficiencies in general fund; raising penalties for trespassing on railroad property from \$1 to \$5 fine, \$1 to \$10 to \$25; authorizing appointment of counsel to defend indigent police court prisoners; changing perjury penalty from three to ten years to one to 15 years; authorizing interurban to sell electricity to customers along its line. Takes care of communities too small for electric plant but having interurbans; prohibiting admission of unaccompanied children under 17 to picture shows, dance halls and skating rinks; giving municipal councils authority to fix telephone rates.

Geleerd Wins New Victory.

Representative Geleerd of Toledo won the second battle in his fight to give cities authority to own and operate street railroads, when his measure was reported out by the house cities committee.

The house added about 50 bills to 75 on the calendar. During the week it disposed of less than 30.

The administration fight for the Oregon plan of direct election of United States senators appeared in the house when Wyman introduced a bill along the lines of those presented to the upper branch by Senator Stockwell. The bill probably will be rushed through the house in an effort to break the solid reactionary alignment in the senate.

Representative Edwards offered the measure adding two judges to the new Cleveland municipal court and making other important changes. Minimum, but not maximum, salaries are fixed for judges and all employees. Judges will receive \$1,000 from the county and \$3,500 from the city. The chief justice will get \$500 additional from the city. The clerk will receive \$2,000 from the county and \$2,500 from the city. The bailiff will be paid \$3,600 by the city. The chief deputy clerk is assured of \$1,500, other deputy clerks \$1,200 and deputy bailiffs \$1,200. The city solicitor acts as prosecuting attorney before the court with authority to appoint assistants.

Representative Cooper of Youngstown, presented a bill to create the ninth judicial circuit to include these counties: Columbiana, Carroll, Jefferson, Harrison, Guernsey, Belmont, Noble and Monroe. All except Monroe are taken from the present seventh circuit, in which these counties would remain: Ashtabula, Lake Geauga, Portage, Trumbull and Mahoning. The first election would be held this fall.

To Strip Mayors of Power.

After hearing Superintendent Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon league, Mayor R. G. Allen of Washington C. H. and Prosecutor Johnson of Gallia county, the senate committee on temperance recommended Senator Yount's bill to take from mayors final jurisdiction in liquor violation cases. Yount spoke for his bill, and he and other members of the committee kept up a running fire of discussion with those who protested against it.

Term Extender Bill Beaten.

The county officers' lobby failed by six votes to secure house endorsement of the proposal to give county commissioners four-year terms. The Vaughan bill was lost by 54 to 39. This was the test measure, and if it had passed would have been followed by like bills to lengthen the terms of other county officers. The county officers' association is a bipartisan machine and the vote by which the bill was beaten also was bipartisan. The bill was supported by 30 Democrats, 23 Republicans and one independent.

The Perry Centennial.

A military carnival of gigantic proportions has been practically assured as part of the Perry's victory centennial. Not only will the National Guard take a prominent part, but federal troops have been promised. The appropriation from congress and from several states assures the financial support necessary. And the most spectacular suggestion yet made is a rehearsal of the early struggles which took place on land and water near the scene of the last contest between the two great English speaking peoples. Residents of Ohio, Indiana and Michigan are to be reminded most impressively that less than 100 years ago all those states were little more than wilderness, unbroken save for the winding trails and portages of the Indians and uninhabited save by wild men and wild animals at that time. Fort Washington was but a nucleus of the little settlement of Cincinnati, from which military expeditions were dispatched northward against the Indians. This will be brought vividly to mind in 1913 when the Perry centennial celebration is held at Put-in-Bay.

Dore Bill Dies in Senate.

Reactionaries of both parties who have been blocking the passage of all progressive senatorial legislation, were mercilessly flayed in the senate. The Dore primary bill, characterized by Stockwell as a bill "to prevent the nomination of a senator by a popular vote," was ignominiously defeated, 9 to 22, and the occasion used by Stockwell and Tod of Mahoning, to give reactionary members of their parties some unpleasant moments. The climax came when Stockwell flung into the teeth of Huffman, charges that his stand against the Oregon plan was an open betrayal of confidence.

"Senators Cetone, Cahill and Dore are, and always have been openly against the Oregon plan," said Stockwell. "I give them credit for being honest in their convictions that it is a bad bill. But the senator from Butler told his people, when he was running for election that he was for the Oregon bill, and he comes down here and is leading a fight against it. If there is one argument under heaven in favor of the recall of public officials, there it is."

Will Build Hayes Library.

The State of Ohio will erect a \$50,000 building in Spiegel Grove, near Fremont, the old home of President Rutherford B. Hayes, according to a tentative agreement reached by legislative leaders. It will house the famous Hayes library, which has been given to the state and be headquarters for the Ohio Archeological and Historical society. This plan will be submitted to the legislature soon and the way is to be smoothed for its adoption. By the plan the state will retain Spiegel Grove, offered by Webb C. Hayes, son of the former president, as a site for one of the two new normal schools. The committee appointed by Governor Harmon chose Kent and Bowling Green.

Senate Passes Medical Bill.

A step was taken towards safeguarding womanhood and protecting the human race by the senate, recently, in the passage of Senator Macdonald's bill to prevent the issuing of marriage licenses to persons suffering from tuberculosis and diseases of the social vice. There was no dissenting vote, although senators tried to amend the bill. The bill prohibits marriage of those who have tuberculosis or sexual vice diseases, habitual drunkards or users of narcotic drugs, habitual criminals, feeble-minded or epileptic persons. It requires both man and woman to go personally before the probate court, and requires examination of the man who must procure a certificate showing him to be free of diseases mentioned. The family physician may make the examination, it was decided after Senator Cahill's amendment changing the amended bill had been lost and reconsidered. The prospective bride is required to state under oath that she is free from the ailments named. Probate judges who allow marriage licenses to be issued without taking the precautions required shall forfeit \$1,000 into the county treasury, while false swearing to procure the license is punishable by fines of \$50 to \$500.

Electrocution to Continue.

Capital punishment was debated for two hours, after which the house, voting 38 to 54, defeated the Kennedy bill. Whereas now, first degree murderers escape electrocution if the jury recommends mercy, the Kennedy bill would have abolished capital punishment, unless the jury specifically voted the death penalty. Prisoners committing murder to escape, and assassins of presidents and governors were excluded from the bill, and the judiciary committee had struck out the attempt in the present law to circumvent the governor's pardoning power by forbidding the state pardon board to recommend pardon or commutation of first degree murderers sentenced for life.

Sixty Bills Are Reported Out.

Speaker Vinings' efforts to get bills out of committees caused 60 to be reported to the house. In addition to important bills, action on which has already been noted, there were reported the Kennedy bill requiring banks to pay a fee for examination by the superintendent of banks, the Brower bill abolishing the county infirmary board, the Canfield bill providing a new schedule of fees for all county officers, the Tod senate bill making mandatory an imprisonment sentence for bribery.

Practical Fashions

LADIES' HOUSE DRESS.



No garment, no matter how elaborate, is more becoming to a woman than a simple house dress made of some pretty wash material. Its very simplicity makes her seem youthful and its daintiness makes her attractive.

The dress illustrated is one of the simplest. It has Gibson tucks at the shoulders in both front and back and these extend all the way to the belt. The closing is at one side of the waist. The sleeves are the plainest of leg-o-mutton shape and full length.

The skirt is gored and fits snugly, having a reversed plait in the center of the back.

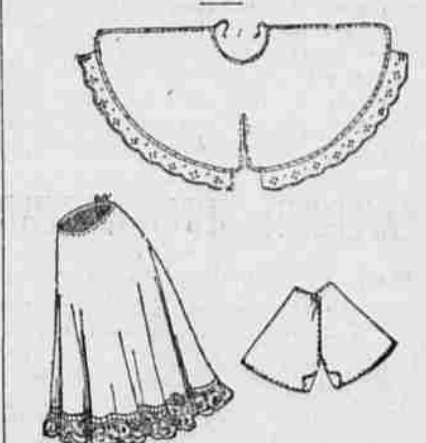
Cashmere, cheviot, albatross,ingham, cambric and other wash materials will be pretty made in this style, and the collar may be detached and of white lawn and lace.

The pattern (4650) is cut in sizes 32 to 42 inches bust measure. Medium size requires 11 1/4 yards of 24 inch material.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 4650	SIZE.....
NAME.....	
TOWN.....	
STREET AND NO.....	
STATE.....	

ONE PIECE, OPEN DRAWERS.



These drawers are very ingenious in their make. The entire garment is cut in a single piece and this is easy as the model is circular.

As will be seen from the diagram the entire garment is just a half circle. The outer edge of the circle is trimmed all around, except at the two extreme ends. Here a button is placed on one side and a buttonhole on the other to hold the two sides of the leg together.

Of course the garment can be opened out as shown for laundering, and a very fancy garment can therefore be made, the entire lower part of the leg being of alternate bands of insertion and plain material, if desired, and a very full ruffle at the hem.

The pattern (4562) is cut in sizes 22 to 32 inches waist measure. Medium size requires 1 1/4 yards of 36 inch material and 3/4 yards of edging.

To procure this pattern send 10 cents to "Pattern Department," of this paper. Write name and address plainly, and be sure to give size and number of pattern.

NO. 4562	SIZE.....
NAME.....	
TOWN.....	
STREET AND NO.....	
STATE.....	

Where One Cannot Drown.

In the Great Salt Lake people are not drowned through sinking, but strangled while still afloat. The bitter water may enter the air passages with fatal effect, but the body floats until it reaches the shore and is picked up.—Harper's Weekly.

How to Succeed.

If you wish success in life make perseverance your bosom friend, experience your wise counselor, caution your elder brother and hope your guardian genius.

WEAK BACKS MADE STRONG.

Backache in most cases is kidney-ache, and usually accompanied by irregularities of the urine. To remove the pain and weakness, you must cure the kidneys. Do so with Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. Rosa Weinmann, 1927 Greenwood Terrace, Chicago, Ill., says: "So intense were the rheumatic pains in my back, I felt like screaming. They gradually became more severe until they ran all over my body. I could not sleep and could hardly move. I steadily grew worse until I could scarcely open or close my hands. No relief was obtained until I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. Soon I felt better and ere long the pain left."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by all dealers, 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Exhorting the Ducks.

There are two tiny boys in this town whose mother sings often to them at their request, and as she is an ardent church woman, the children hear as many hymns as anything else. The other day they were playing with their wooden ducks in the bathtub, and strangely enough the ducks were more inclined to float sideways than in the approved manner. After several attempts to keep the misguided ducks straight the older boy shouted:

"Stand up, duck, stand up!" Then two-year-old, noting the familiar phrase, leaned over the tub and exorted. "Tand up, duck! Tand up for Jesus!"

Warned.

A serious-minded New Yorker, who, because of his dignified outlook on life, has sent his son, aged twelve, to a particularly strict and proper boarding school in New England, unexpectedly visited the school last week. Ascertaining the location of his young hopeful's room, he climbed the four flights of stairs—necessary to reach it—and entered. On a mammoth placard suspended from a steel engraving of "Washington and Generals" (presented to the youth as a Christmas gift by his admiring parent) was the cheerful sentiment:

"Don't spit on the ceiling. We have lost our ladder."

Her Wedding March.

A young girl who had never heard of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," but was familiar with the more popular parody on it, was a witness to a wedding ceremony in an uptown church recently. As the betrothed pair walked with dignified tread toward the altar to be wed and the organ pealed forth Mendelssohn's inspiring march, the young girl was plainly shocked. When she arrived at her home she told her mother of the ceremony and innocently exclaimed: "What do you think, mother, they played 'Gee Whiz! I'm glad I'm Free!'"

Domestic Amenities.

Father—I think the baby looks like you.

Mother—Yes, it shuts its eyes to an awful lot.

A man who thinks his work is worth dollars a minute will spend an hour looking for a dime he dropped in a room.

EDITOR BROWNE

Of The Rockford Morning Star.

"About seven years ago I ceased drinking coffee to give your Postum a trial.

"I had suffered acutely from various forms of indigestion and my stomach had become so disordered as to repel almost every sort of substantial food. My general health was bad. At close intervals I would suffer severe attacks which confined me in bed for a week or more. Soon after changing from coffee to Postum the indigestion abated, and in a short time ceased entirely. I have continued the daily use of your excellent Food Drink and assure you most cordially that I am indebted to you for the relief it has brought me.

"Wishing you a continued success, I am

Yours very truly,

J. Stanley Browne,

Managing Editor."

Of course, when a man's health

shows he can stand coffee without trouble, let him drink it, but most highly organized brain-workers simply cannot.

The drugs natural to the coffee berry affect the stomach and other organs and thence to the complex nervous system, throwing it out of balance and producing disorders in various parts of the body. Keep up this daily poisoning and serious disease generally supervenes. So when man or woman finds that coffee is a smooth but deadly enemy and health is of any value at all, there is but one road—quit.

It is easy to find out if coffee be the cause of the troubles, for if left off 10 days and Postum be used in its place and the sick and diseased conditions begin to disappear, the proof is unanswerable.

Postum is not good if made by short boiling. It must be boiled full 15 minutes after boiling begins, when the crisp flavor and the food elements are brought out of the grains and the beverage is ready to fulfill its mission of palatable comfort and renewing the cells and nerve centers broken down by coffee.

"There's a Reason."

Get the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.